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For the Christian Secretary.

MR. EDITOR: -The following essay was read be fore the Ministerial Conference of the Ashford Baptist Association, at its last session, and in accordance with the wish of brethren who heard it it is forwarded for publication in your paper.]

The Personality of Satan.

tan. By some individuals in our day, the

to him, and the personal pronouns HE, HIS, beings exist only in the imagination, is not so unto the end." Then their example and ex-HIM, are often applied to him. He is called absurd after all, but has its foundation in the perience teach us to be faithful all the way the Devil and Satan, which deceiveth the word of God. All beings, that we have been through. They early laid the foundation whole world; the angel of the bottomless pit, accustomed in our simplicity to regard as pro- and now we see reared thereon the beautiful whose name in the Hebrew tongue is Abaddon perly persons, become mere principles, or superstructure of a consistent Christian charbut in the Greek tongue bath his name Apoll. things or ideas. yon. He is styled the God of this world; Let the mode of interpretation be admitted the adversary; the tempter; the great dra- by which the personal existence of the Devil Christ. gon; the old serpent; the prince of the pow- is explained away, and the sober and substaner of the air; the spirit that now worketh in tial verities of the bible become mere figures the children of disobedience. He is denomi- of speech, or rhetorical flourishes; the histo- posed to be far gone with the consumption. nated the accuser of the brethren; a mur- ry of the creation and the fall of man be- His min l is tranquil and he appears to be rederer; a liar; and the father of lies.

He sinned against the Great Creator. Pro- the Holy Ghost, the renewer and comforter of before the sinner repents; and for the Christbably his transgression was the sin of pride, God's people, has no personal existence; hell ian not to wait till age shall give him confiand for this he was cast down to hell, and is is nothing more than a scarecrow to frighten dence to do his duty, for death may foreclose ding in these a sufficient cause for a separate reserved by God in everlasting chains, under children, and has no more real existence than all such anticipations. darkness to the judgment of the great day .- the fabled Tartarus of heathen mythology; He desires. He desired to have Peter that heaven has no more foundation than the Hesdevour. He wills the injury and the ruin of the humbler heaven of the rude Indian, "be- home, after an absence of several days. men. Men are taken captive by him at his hind the cloud top'd hill." will. He contrives and plans to execute his hellish purposes. For we are not says Paul. ignorant of his devices. He exercises great wrath, knowing he has but a short time.

3d-He performs distinct actions. He murders the souls of men. He speaks falsehood. When he speaketh a lie, he speaketh of his own. He tempts men to sin. He beguiled Eve to disobey God through his subtletv. He provoked David to number Israel. By the permission of God, he bereft Job of his earthly substance, and of his children. and smote him with sore boils from the sole of his foot unto his crown. He tempted the Son of God, first to distrust, then to presumption, and then to an acknowledgement of his authority. But there he was foiled in his infernal attempts, as he found nothing in Christ. He sows the bad seed in the hearts of men. hearts, lest they should believe and be saved. Christ. He filled the heart of Annanias to lie which believe not, lest the light of the glorishould shine unto them.

vil is spoken of in the Bible, as a distinct, conscious, thinking, intelligent being. His emotions are all, like himself, of the most evil in him, came and ministered unto him. and malignant character, and his whole work is to injure and destroy; which work he pursues with ceaseless vigilance, untiring assiduity, and determined perseverance, worthy of a

better cause. Nor is there any thing in the nature of the case, which renders it impossible, or even improbable, that the things which are affirmed of perished in the waters. him do not prove his proper personality, as they do that of other intelligent beings. It is worthy of distinct notice, that the same expressions which are employed in a good sense to denote the influence of the Holy Ghost, upon the mind, are employed in a bad sense to denote the influence of the Devil upon the mind. Does the Holy Ghost enlighten the minds of men? the God of this world blinds the minds of them which believe not. Are the sons of God led by the Spirit of God? sinners are led captive by the Devil at his will. Are Christians exhorted to be filled

the heart of Ananias to lie to the Holy Ghost. of his own good pleasure? the Devil is the Spirit that now worketh in the children of Subscribers in the city furnished by the carrier disobedience. It is clear from this fact that the personality of the Holy Ghost, and the with a discount of twelve and a half per cent., to Agents becoming responsible for six or more copies.

Advertisements inserted at the usual rates of ally find it necessary, to be consistent, to deny the aged most ready to remind me that I have We understand by a person, here, a dis- gels without a body, or some material vehicle, diffidence, this fear of man, and speak of my tinct, conscious, intelligent agent; one who the soul is consequently materialized, at least Saviour, how happy should I be. Ye dear exercises mental emotions, and performs dis- by some of these reasoners, and becomes an old saints, let me enjoy your conversation, let tinct actions. It is from these things being absolute and component part of the body, and me learn to speak of Him who died to repredicated of them, that we infer that man is if death is not declared to be, as it was by the deem; and oh, if age makes it easier to be a person, that Michael and Gabriel are per- French philosophers, "an eternal sleep," the faithful, let me not dread to be old. It looks sons, and that God is a person. By the same soul at least loses its consciousness at death, pleasant to behold an aged pilgrim on Zion's process we may prove the personality of Sa- and continues unconscious during the long road. But I may die, shall doubtless, before Devil is regarded as an evil principle in man. rection. Farther, if these expressions do not be prolonged, previous unfaithfulness might And by others as an evil conscience, alike in- prove the personality of Satan, there is no have disqualified me from occupying the hapseparable from man's nature. We shall en- proof in the bible of the personality of man, py vantage ground, which these old soldiers of deavor to show that he is spoken of in the or of Christ, or of the Father, or indeed of the cross have secured, by warring "a good scriptures, in all the forms under which per- God in any proper sense, or of any other in- warfare" against the world, the flesh, and the And 1st-Mapy distinct names are given some philosophers of old, that thinking, living the confidence and rejoicing of the hope firm

"Who thinks admitted to you equal sky, His faithful dog shall bear him company.

To shun the absurdity and folly of interpreting the scriptures on the principle which we here oppose, we will, in closing this essay, substitute in two passages, the phrase evil principle, and in one passage, evil conscience, for Devil. Job 1; 6, 7, 12, Chap. 2; 7. Now there was a day when the sons of God came evil principle in these sons of God came also among them. And the Lord said unto the evil principle, Whence comest thou? Then the evil principle answered the Lord, and said From going to and fro in the earth, and from walking up and down in it. And the Lord said unto the evil principle, behold, all that he hath is in thy power, only upon himself put not forth thy hand. So the evil principle in He catcheth away the good seed sown in their these sons of God went forth from the presence of the Lord, and smote Job with sore He put it into the heart of Judas to betray boils from the sole of his foot unto his crown. Matt. 4; 1, 10, 11: Then was Jesus led up to the Holy Ghost, and to keep back the price into the wilderness to be tempted of the evil of the land. He blinds the minds of them principle. And when the evil principle which was in him came to him, he said, if you be the ous gospel of Christ, who is the image of God Son of God, command that these stones be made bread. Then saith Jesus unto the evil Thus, in every form and language, the De- principle, get thee hence evil principle. Then the evil principle that was in him leaveth him. and behold, good principles, which were also

Matt. 8; 31, 32. So the evil consciences besought him, saying, if you cast us out, suffer us to go into the herd of swine. And he said unto them, go. And when the evil consciences were come out they went into the herd of swine, and behold, the whole herd of swine ran violently down a steep place into the sea, and

Comment upon these passages is entirely unnecesary. Their glaring absurdity and shocking blasphemy is sufficiently apparent .-The wonder is that men in their senses can believe such vagaries. But it is probably to be accounted for, in part at least, from the fact, that it is a part of the tactics of the arch de ceiver, not only to transform himself into an angel of light, but even to deny his very existence, in order that he may the more effectually accomplish his malignant and infernal purpo

To believe in another man's goodness is with the Spirit? Satan is said to have filled light evidence of your own. - Montaigne.

NUMBER VII. (Continued.) My visit to these dear friends has thus far Devil to be a person, neither do they prove hope in Christ. I enjoy myself best in the the personality and deity of the Holy Ghost, indeed commenced a blessed journey. This and, as a necessary consequence, the doctrine is refreshing to my soul; for, mingling so of the Trinity, and of regeneration; and as much with middle-aged Christians who never evil angels are evil principles, good angels, allude to the subject of religion, except in an by parity of reasoning, are not persons, but incidental manner, and with a still greater are transformed into good principles; and as number that have no hope, my mind gets so it is just as difficult to conceive of the human bewildered, as to my own standing before soul existing independent of, and apart from God, that, but for these interviews with faiththe body, after it has ceased to exist, as it is to ful old saints, I know not what would become conceive of the existence of good and bad an- of my little hope. O, could I conquer this night of time, until the morning of the resur- arriving at that stage of life, and should life telligent being. And the wild chimera of devil. They seem to be such as "hold fast acter. Let me try and emulate such exam-

FOR THE CHRISTIAN SECRETARY.

Diary of a Young Disciple.

Called on a dear young friend who is sup ry of the creation and the fall of man be- ins min't is tranquit and he appears to be recomes a fable; Immanuel, the Divine Re- signed to the will of God. Here I see how parent, and, while throwing the whole respony as an abstract principle; necessary it is not to wait for age to come on

he might sift him as wheat. As a roaring li- perian Gardens and Elysian Fields of Pagan no place so dear. Well may I be thankful on, he walketh about seeking whom he may poets, or the sensual paradise of Mahomet, or that I have been permitted to return in safety

> Somebody must have forgotten, to-night, that injunction in Hebrews, "Not forsaking the assembling of ourselves together," for I went down to the school-house, but no one else came to what was to have been a prayer meeting. For some time they have been thinly attended, but I was not prepared to see the meetings abandoned. While we held them, we could claim the promise of the Sato present themselves before the Lord, and the viour made to a praying "two or three," but now we must forego this promise, unless the meeting be revived.

June 15th. light, for I had been religiously educated. It the preparation of an altered English verwas sin against God's law, and then rejecting sion. Christ, the only way of escape from the penalty of that broken law. I now seemed to forget the separation from earthly friends in Conviction never left me-though I continually thought I was not under gospel convicing is this letter to my soul!

my own age, (though older) than any other plant it or introduce another in its place .- is an aspect of the question to which sufficient young brother with whom it has been my pri- Such an attempt, instead of 'aiding' in the 'wi- importance seems not to have been attached. vilege to form an acquaintance, since I set der circulation' of the Scriptures, would tend And, as this is the main point now insisted on out in the Christian journey, and to him I can to involve all efforts for this purpose in inex- by many of our new version brethren, it is tell all my trials. We take sweet counsel to- tricable embarrassmens. The case is much important that its historical relation to them gether. One thing I remark, which is doubt- stronger with respect to the English version, should be viewed in its true light. It was less the secret of his progress in the divine inasmuch as it was originally understood that well known, at the time the Society was or life. He is much in prayer. When we retire for rest at night, after reading a chapter tion of its alteration in the Society; and that, in several of the European versions, as the moments in secret communion with God. So respecting the 'circulation' of the Scriptures far more extensively misapplied by being that I think no one could fail to feel as Jacob time as some other version might come to be perly express, than was the English word place." I do not know but my attachment pecially so, as the language employed was ac- "Protest" referred to above, including Drs. for this dear young friend is stronger than is tually substituted by the Society for another Cone and Maclay, contend in that document those who, a few months ago, were strangers, be illustrated at a greater length, but as we tion involved, and that, too, as it respected how near and dear should our Redeemer be, omit further remarks at present. how precious must He be to all who enjoy his Assurances giren by the Officers and Agents of made by Baptist missionaries among the hea-

From the Watchman and Reflector. Statement of the Position of the A. and F. Bible Society, and of the Grounds of its Recent Action.

Another ground, on which the members of the Society had the fullest reason to believe that our brethren would never attempt to in-English version of the Scriptures, was the position taken by them, in the act of withdrawing from the American Bible Society, and forming our present organization. It has been universally understood that they then expressed an entire willingness to continue their undivided co-operation with that body on the principles on which it was originally the Constitution, the circulation of the Scrip. grounds on which it is now chiefly urged. tures in the English language to the common ples, following them as they have followed ly received version; and that they saw no cause for separation except in the objectionable resolutions so unexpectedly introduced, and adopted with regard to foreign transactions. Had our brethren then been accused of acting tist brethren, of being in reality, dissatisfied organization, we cannot repress the conviction that they would have indignantly repell-Home! there is no name so agreeable, and ed the accusation as gratuitous and unfounded; and they cannot surely now find any just ground for surprise or complaint, that their brethren, confiding in their integrity of purpose and position, sincerely and honestly be lieved that they did not intend to make the new organization an agency for putting forth an altered version of the English Scriptures.

In addition to these facts may be mentioned the resolution relating to the 'use,' in the English language, of the commonly received ver sion,' adopted in 1838; and which it was rea sonable to expect, in view of the circumstan ces under which it was passed, and especially the use which had been made of it, in secur ing the co-operation of churches and individ uals, would not be recinded, nor regarded a Received a letter from cousin W. A., this virtually set aside, without the general con day. I have not seen him for years, yet in sent of those who had become identified with the Providence of God he was made the in- the Society under its operation nor even in strument of my conversion to Christ. We such a case for the purpose of introducing an were intimate during the earlier years of altered version, but merely of 'using' or cir childhood, and our subsequent separation on culating' one which might already have been account of his removal to another State, has received, by the churches, should such a state not abated our attachment. A few months of things ever come to exist. The facts reago the news came that he had embraced the ferred to above, together with others to be Saviour. It struck me like a thunderbolt .- hereafter adduced, indicative of the purposes Separation! separation forever! O, the ap- of the Society, are, we think, decisive that palling thought. I did not, as I know of, re- this is the only reasonable construction which gret his conversion, but I could not bear the can be put upon the language of that resolu thought of being forever separated from him. tion. Certain it is, it makes not the most dis Then came up the cause of this eternal line tant allusion to any agency on the part of the of division. It was sin, sin against great Society, to prepare or to procure from others

Purport of the resolution adopted in 1838.

Second Article of the Constitution We ought not, perhaps, to omit in this con nection a reference to the second article of the Constitution of the Society, which represents ment from the presence of Christ who had it as being specifically 'its object to aid in the guage. Now we submit, that whatever ground died to save. I began to give up in despair wider circulation of the Holy Scriptures in all -condemned as I was by God, and aggrava- lands,' While this language, it is proper ted as I had made that condemnation by neg- to observe, presents not the slightest obstacle lecting and despising the Lamb of God .- to the Society's aiding in the work of translating or revising the Scriptures in any case in which in the judgement of those co-operating tion-till I found "peace in believing." It with the Society, and whose opinion may just. seems the Spirit used the conversion of my ly be regarded as decisive in the premises, such dear friend, to awaken me, and now I am translation or revision seems to be necessary greatly rejoiced to hear from him by letter .- or expedient, it most obviously implies that The Ground on which Revision is chiefly urged new. He is devoted to his Master. How refresh- wherever, even in foreign lands, there exists, Again, our brethren had given the public what is in the view of the great body of the every reason to believe that they did not conmembers, what Dr. Cone has denominated the sider the simple fact that a word of establish-Our beloved young brother, Mr. J., came English version, 'a good translation,' and it is ed use in the language is abused and misapplihere to-day. He resides in another State, deemed by our fellow laborers on the ground ed, (and of what religious term may this not and I have been hoping and praying that he expedient to continue its circulation uninter- be affirmed,) as a sufficent ground for promight come this way again, for his presence rupted, it is neither the duty nor the province nouncing a version containing it "unfaithful,"

-he kneels down and silently spends a few of course, what was said in the Constitution Dutch, the German, the Danish, &c., were solemn, so deeply impressive is the season, must have referred to this, at least until such used to designate acts which they do not prodid at Bethel, "Surely the Lord is in this generally 'received' by the churches; and es- "baptize." And yet, our brethren signing the right, but it is as great as I have ever felt for form of expression, which had been proposed that these versions were, in this respect, faiththe nearest and dearest kindred. And if in its incipient organization. This point might ful versions, and in the principle of translaare made nigh by the blood of Christ," O, shall have occasion to refer to it hereafter, we their adaptation to present use, "of a precise-

portant, the oft repeated assurances given to that an attempt would ever be made by some agents and officers of the Society, that the English version the word immersion for bap-English Scriptures was no part of its object. contended belongs, of right, exclusively to Whatever may be urged as to the real antici- their own practice, and from which their very pations of Drs. Cone and Maclay, and others, name is derived. However the fact may be volve it in a project for preparing an altered or whether these anticipations had existed in accounted for, it is undeniable that their positheir minds with more or less distinctness as tion as to what constitutes "faithful" versions, to the manner in which they were to be realiz- has, in this respect, since 1836, became ened, is of very little account in the settlement tirely changed; and as the position then asof the question brought before the Society .- sumed was the one on which the American It is certain that they had given their breth- and Foreign Bible Society was organized, it ren the fullest reasons for believing that no at- is obvious that it now remains entirely unaftempt would be made on their part to involve fected by any of the developments which the Society in any project for putting forth an have resulted from this change. founded, which restricted, by a provision of altered version; and least of all, on the

Dr. Cone's allusion to "his own views." Dr. Cone, in his remarks at the last anniversary, as has been done on other occasions, Board," respecting "faithful versions," "a adduces various expressions from his annual pure and unaltered Bible," &c. But it is sufaddresses in illustration of what have been ficient to urge that the churches have been "his own views" of the subject. These ex- repeatedly assured, and in some instances by pressions, we apprehend, were understood by the very Secretary employing these expressibility of the separation upon their Pedobap- tion of the principle of making "faithful neither in these, nor in any of "the published translations,"-translations in which the trans- documents of the Society," is the design of lator, properly qualified, should faithfully and putting forth an altered version of the Enghonestly express what he might regard as the lish Scriptures, "so much as even intimated." import of the "original text," in all cases in This assurance, given in accordance with diwhich an "opportunity should be afforded," rect "instructions" from the Board, has been (see Address in 1845,) of such a nature as to continually reiterated by the agents of the indicate that it was the duty of the Society to Society whenever they have had occasion to aid in the work of translating. That they vindicate its position. We repeat, whatever were intended to cover a scheme for the al- ground may be imagined to have existed oriteration of the received English version, in ginally for giving any of these expressions which the translators should be required to the interpretation now claimed for them, it conform, as best they might, their work to the was certainly sufficient to satisfy the public known or probable, and in many cases, con- mind that this interpretation was, by those flicting views of a Board or Society composed employing them, expressly discarded. chiefly of those not even acquainted with the original languages, or to proceed under the distinct impression that their work would be subjected to mutilation, was not, we presume, the account in the settlement of this question, so much as suspected.

Position originally assumed, especially in the "Pro-

test" of 1836. 1836 by brethren Cone, Maclay and others, it ship. is expressly urged that the argument in behalf of faithful versions, in which baptizo and its cognates should be, not transferred, but translated, in all cases where it was a foreign term, was "not affected by the fact that Baptists use the common English version;" and this on the ground that "our circumstances ent,"-the true import of the word being with us "extensively" understood by all classes. and with a definiteness, as we may infer from comparatively few religious terms in the lanmay exist in a general form of expresssion for is very injurious. All labor of mind which claiming that it fairly involves the statement is required of children before a seventh year of a certain position, there certainly can be is in opposition to the laws of nature, and will no room for doubt, when it is positively denied prove injurious to the organization, and prethat that position is admitted, and the grounds on which it is maintained that the opposite must be true, are distinctly and particularly stated. Such denial and statement ought to

always brings a blessing to me. He is nearer of the Society to seek on its own part to sup. or for agitating the matter of revision. This makes it either dignified or pure.

be regarded as decisive.

ly similar character" with the translations then. Now we ask, in view of this position As founded on these acts and declarations thus publicly assumed and repeatedly stated, of the Society, may be added, as not less im- how was it possible for the public to suspect the churches and the Christian public, by the of these very brethren to substitute in the preparation of a new or altered version of the tism?—a term which Baptists have always

Expressions in Reports of the Board.

Again, reference is made by Dr. Cone, in support of his position, to various expressions occurring in the "Annual Reports of the

"Opinions of Individuals."

"The opinions of individuals," referred to at considerable length by Dr. Cone, are of litexcept as they may, for special reasons be regarded as illustrative of the position of the Society. It is proper, however, to remark Indeed, Dr. Cone had been known at the that a goodly number, if not most of the very meeting fully organizing the Society in brethren whose language is quoted, are known 1837, publicly to defend its supporters against to have cherished views directly the opposite the charge of inconsistency in the use of of those which they are represented as favorthe common English version, on the ing. They evidently viewed the subject from ground that the word "baptize" had been the same stand point taken by Drs. Cone and identified with the language for centuries, and Maclay, in the "Protest" of 1836. And it was properly an "English word." Again, in is hardly just to their reputation to reprethe "Protest" to the action of the Board of sent them as "sympathizing with" "views" for the American Bible Society, put forth in which they are known to have had no fellow-

Premature Education.

That the education of children should not be forced, like lettuces in hot houses, is becoming a popular idea. The more baste, in such business, the less speed. We find the following opinions of learned authorities on this important subject.

Of ten infants destined for different vocations, I should prefer that the one who is to study the representation, which can be affirmed of through life, should be the least learned at the age of twelve. - Tissot.

Intellectual effort in the first years of life vent its proper and mature development .-

Experience demonstrates that of any number of children of equal intellectual powers. hose that receive no particular care in infancy, and who do not begin to learn to read and write until the constitution begins to be consolidated, but who chioy the benefit of a good physical education, very soon surpass in their studies those who commenced earlier, and read numerous books when very young .- Spurz-

It is the motive and end of an action which

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Memoir of Dr. Judson.

sources, that preparatory measures are to be, or have been taken to secure a memoir of Dr. Judson. The New York Recorder informs us that Mr. Colby, of that city, has taken measures to sefor the preparation of a Memoir of Dr. Judson.

Now as a history of the life and services of Dr. Judson. It is best to wait till the proper materials pose of raising the necessary funds.

fold, and whose virtues it shall attempt to re- self. A plan similar to this has been adopted by

The Mission of Baptists.

our gospel; our shibboleth is not to constitute our would be avoided. whole creed and decalogue. But, on the other hand, these conscientions differences from other evangelical bodies are not to be surrendered at the Church in its departure from the primitive Church, day.

nations, it is the mission of Baptists to bring out and added, "if we did not choose to go in that line, more clearly the fact, that the personal freedom of we might go to h-il." Christ's discipleship can scarce be maintained, but This is but a small specimen of British insoby making each Christian's profession, and en- lence, and British intolerance. It is presumed that graftment upon the church, to begin not in the ru- all Americans who love liberty of conscience, and ler's nor even in the parent's act, but in the con- do not care to be put under the religious instrucvert's own voluntary assumption of Christian tion of a card-playing captain, will "choose" to pavows. It is the mission of Baptists to show how tronize American steamers hereafter. Congregationalism, in their rigorous and consistent presentation of it, is the safeguard against spiritual despotism on the part of the clerical order; and this paper. how it furnishes a sea-wall, a lofty and insuperable bership, and of churches composed exclusively of clerk, and distributed from this office.

CHRISTIAN SECRETARY penitents and believers, is a truer democracy than an be found in the State itself, and is the real and symmetrical democracy of Christianity; whilst the heme leaves untouched, as not any other system can the divine royalty and kingly preprogatives of Christ Jesus over that church of which He is Sove Already we see it announced, from two different reign, Ransomer, and Head .- Rep. Dr. Williams Address before the Hudson River Association.

The Missionary Union.

cure such a memoir, by one eminently qualified, azine, we perceive the receipts into the Union for a turnip, with a blunt instrument, and others were and having all need/ul facilities for preparing the the month of August, amount to only \$2,566 94. written with chalk on articles of clothing. Severand having all need at Justines for property of the includes two donations, one from Miss Mi-Executive Committee of the Missionary Union, on nott, of Boston, of \$100 00; and one from Miss the edification of his readers. These he says the receipt of the news of the death of Dr. J., we Rhoda Cook, deceased, late of this city, of \$1300. were written on paper with a pencil; but he does the receipt of the news of the Secretaries be requested to We are sorry to see such a falling off in the renot inform them whether the spirits carry paper, take the necessary steps to secure the materials ceipts in a single month. With the month of Auwhen the total amount received was \$22,339 94; world, Judson, are common property to the denomination being a little less than one fifth of the entire sum But the most remarkable intelligence from the to which he belonged, all being equally interested that will be needed to carry on the missionary opein the matter of securing an impartial history of rations of the Union the present year. It has been as having obtained from his children, who died in this distinguished man, it would be no more than customary, for several years past with many of the infancy. He says the spirit hand of one of his an act of prudence for Mr. Colby, and the Secretaries at Boston, to wait awhile before they bring till the last month in the year, and the consequence gust last, where it was kept, with a gentle motion out a book. A faithful memoir of Dr. Judson cannot be prepared hastily, and it is idle to talk of any a larger, and still larger sum in the month of what it was, for nearly five minutes. He then askman in this country, having all needful facilities March every year. From present indications there ed his children if they could spell? They said no, for preparing such a work. We protest in the will again be a large deficiency when March arus they had no use for the alphabet in the world chau, and I to Amoy, China; I to Mosul, Mesoponame of the denomination against a half dozen rives; and then special agents will be needed, as where they lived; but they would ask their aunt tamia; I to Constantinople; 2 to Salonica, Macename of the denomination against the mant catch penny books purporting to be a life of Dr. usual, in order to visit the churches, for the purto learn them. This was Friday. The next donia; 2 to West Africa; 2 to South Africa; and

purpose of preparing the memoir for the press.—
that a deplorshle deficiency in the treasury would be the consequence; but thus far they have stood to the consequence in the treasury would be the consequence; but thus far they have stood to the consequence in the treasury would be the consequence; but thus far they have stood to the consequence in the treasury would be the consequence; but thus far they have stood to the consequence in the treasury would be the consequence. It matters not whether one of two years, more, are occupied in this business. What we more, are occupied in this business. What we want is a faithful, accurate, and complete memoir of want is a faithful, accurate, and complete memoir of missionary enterprise have rolled on. It is a bad "Flither dear, I look like you." the life and labors of Dr. Judson. Such a book plan, however, to depend upon the contributions of Such are some of the specimens which the adwould embrace a history of modern missions, and a single month, for at least, one third of the neceswould embrace a history of modern missions, and a single month, for at least, one third of the neceswould embrace a history of modern missions, and a single month, for at least, one third of the neceswould embrace a history of modern missions, and a single month, for at least, one third of the neceswould embrace a factory of the "rapping system" would have the would become a text-book in nearly every Baptist sary yearly expenditures of our entire Foreign public believe to be sober facts. To sober minds, family in the land, and it would be extensively pa- Missionary operations. It creates extra expenses the whole thing must appear supremely ridiculous, tronized by other denominations. It is altogether in the way of sending out special agents, &c.— and it is difficult to decide wether to pity or laugh probable that Dr. J. has left papers which would There is a better and cheaper way of doing this at the dupes of such miserable humbug. form the true ground work for a complete and sa- business, which were it to be put in successful optisfactory history of his life. These are, probably eration, would be found to work to much better in the hands of Mrs. Judson, to whom they proper- advantage. Under the existing state of things. ly belong. The profits arising from the sales of a agents seem to be necessary; but we think the book prepared from these manuscripts, by such a work of collecting funds for missionary purposes writer as Dr. Williams, for instance, would do belongs more exclusively to the pastors of the which I hope will be seconded everywhere throughmuch towards the support of Mrs. J. and the chil- churches. In large churches the paster should see dren, who are yet too young to support them- to it that a sufficient number of his church members are appointed to visit every member of the Let us have a memoir of Dr. Judson then; and church and collect whatever each one is disposed let us have but one; but let that one be worthy of to contribute. In the smaller churches he might the illustrious man whose labors it professes to un- visit each individual and make the collections him-

some churches that we are acquainted with, and is found to work well. Let it be universally adopted and there would be a larger sum raised every year, The peculiarities that divide us from our evan- a heavy expense saved in the way of agencies. gelical brethren are not to be made the whole of and the loud calls that are made annually in March

The Cunard Steamers.

The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, demand of a spurious liberalism. We value them, N. Y., associate editor of the Independent, has just not because they were doctrines and practices of returned from Europe, and in the last Independent our immediate fathers; or because they are the he refers in merited terms of indignation to the traditionary heritage of our communion from past religious intolerance to which passengers are subconturies; but we defend them, because we find jected on board this line of steamers. The printhem in Christ's Scriptures, and we believe that cipal fact in the case was known before, and has TRICT.—The bill abolishing the slave trade in the his infinite wisdom put them not caused ssly there, been made the subject of animadversion in the paand that the dereliction of them will not be found pers; but for the benefit of our readers, if any, sentatives on the 19th inst., 124 to 47. So far as practically harmless or even safe. We hold not, who may contemplate a trip to Europe, we will the free States are interested in the District of Coas the chief and most prominent of these our sectarian badges, the mode of the ordinance, though plaint. He came over in the Asia, in company trade is abolished there. But we do not regard we see in this, indeed, a beautiful expression of the with eight other clergymen, representing four difspiritual death which the convert professes to die ferent denominations, and a large number of passes a spiritual death which the convert professes to die ferent denominations, and a large number of passes and the convert professes to die ferent denominations, and a large number of passes are selected as the convert professes to die ferent denominations, and a large number of passes are selected as the convert professes to die ferent denominations, and a large number of passes are selected as the convert professes to die ferent denominations. The great slave mart will be respiritual death which the convert processes to the sengers. Mr. Cunard himself was also a passento his old idols, and of the everlasting allegiance sengers. Mr. Cunard himself was also a passento moved a little further South, perhaps to Baltimore; parts of the world have assembled there, in a day which he avows through his new-found life to a ger on board as far as Halifax. The Company's and the Capital of the Nation will be freed from which he avows through his new-found field a sit were, and yet this is the first instance of a risen Redeemer. But our chief burden of testi- orders are to this effect: "One hour every sabbath the disgusting sight of double rows of negroes, serious outbreak. Property has been as safe mony respecting this initiatory rite relates to the morning is to be devoted to the service of the male and female, chained together and driven there in the streets, as it is here under bolts and mony respecting this initiatory rite relates to the subjects rather than the mode of the ordinance.— Church of England, for the benefit of the crew."

This ser. This We deny not the duty, and we renounce not the blessed privilege, more than do our Pedo-baptist brethren, of nurturing children in the admonition brethren, of nurturing children in the admonition the Established (Episcopal) Church is present.—

Church of nurturing children in the selected in the creation of the ship, and by the change; on the other hand, we think it will prove of advantage to the institution. For while the trade was admitted in Washington, and destitute of laws, except such as the people ment literal ment literal ment and destitute of laws, except such as the people ment literal ment literal ment and destitute of laws, except such as the people ment literal ment literal ment and destitute of laws, except such as the people ment literal ment liter of the Lord. But we see the foundation in the the Established (Episcopal) Church is present.—
the thousands of visitors there were greeted with themselves have made for their own protection, deepest philosophy of man's own spiritual nature, and in the elementary principles of the New Tesand in the elementary tament Church and revelation, for those profound remarks of the mighty Pascal, where he deployes the all consequences brought upon the later religious services are allowed on hoard during the

by giving the baptism before the nurture and edu- Mr. Beecher does not complain of the regulation by giving the baptism before the nurture and courcition, where the early Christians made the cate. for the crew, in providing for them religious ser-learn from the Philadelphia Daily Sun, of Sept. chumen's education and spiritual nurture precede vice on the Sabbath, nor of the courtesy which alhis baptism. We would have God Christianize lows passengers to participate. But on Cunard's Tabernacle Baptist church of that city, died on the before we christen. We deny membership to the steamers, no persons are allowed to worship tohousehold, before penitence and regeneration have gether on the Sabbath, except they will employ the to Rev. Elisha Tucker, D. D. of Chicago, Ill., been shown in and by that household. For if we Episcopal service, and have the Captain for their brother of the deceased, which appears in the Sun, let in the family upon the church, we can then see priest. On the first Sabbath out, a merchant from no reason why, after the family grows into a tribe, Boston enquired of the captain, in behalf of a faith of the Pilgrim Fathers. If the "seed" of the which Capt. Judkins conducted. On the second

they were all comprised in one nursery. Then Every one was rejoiced at this, but it was asked the union of the Church, the Bride and Wife of upon what considerations the rule had been brothe Lamb, in a second, a bigamous and adulterons ken, and why a Scotch Presbyterian had been permarriage with the Carar of wordly government, mitted to preach, but an American Methodist clerseems to follow as a necessary consequence. Now gymen,or Presbyterian,or Congregational had been we would shut out the unconverted from the church, because the church is a spiritual society, an arrangement was calculated to produce ill feelwhose membership is born not of the will of the ing toward the Conard line among Americans. He flesh, nor of the will of man, but of God; and replied very tartly that he knew that Americans because the more of carnal and unregenerate would patronize their own steamers, (alluding to membership you attach to this church, the spiritu- the Collins line) as soon as they had as much conal body of Christ, the more you clog its life, crip- fidence in them as they had in his; that it made ple its disciplinary and aggressive energies; and him angry to have such intimations held out for the more you tend to expel that inhabiting Spirit, threats; and he added in so many words, that if the Holy Ghost, who is the true vitality of 'Christ's Americans did not choose to go in his ships, d-n them, let them stay away. He afterwards repeat-In an age when freedom is the war-cry of the ed the same remark to Mr. B. and s everal others,

Rev. T. Dowline, of Thompson, is agent for

Spiritual Manuscripts.

La Roy Sunderland, in the last number of his Spiritual Philosopher, presents his credulous and astonished readers with a fac simile of the hand writing of the "Spirits" who have made so much noise in the world for a year past. The characters remind us of the figures on an Indian moccasin: but Mr. Andrew Jackson Davis was able to turn them into English, and into poetry too, in virtue of his far-reaching perceptions in the land of By the October number of the Missionary Mag- Spirits. Some of these characters were written on gust, the first five months of the fiscal year ended, borrow them of some friendly inhabitant of this

Judson. It is best to wait till the proper materials for such a memoir can be obtained, and then let the best historian among us be selected for the churches would get tired of these March visits, and ing the alphabet, he spelled this sentence is a dealers bloom of the churches would get tired of these March visits, and ing the call for the alphabet, he spelled this sentence is a dealers bloom of the sentence is a dealers bloom of the sentence in the proper materials pose of raising the necessary funds.

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From the Journal of Commerce. National Thanksgiving.

Your correspondent Union, makes a motion out our vast country of 31 States! What a change from 13; the same figures, but in another

It is true wisdom to have this day National; and so great reasons for gratitude as a people.

Councillors of the different United States; and

I venture deliberately to suggest Thursday, Norember 28, 1850, as the day. It is just ten weeks off to-day. Besides, it is about the time ordinarily adopted by 17 or 18 of the States; and some men of thought have suggested, long and often beways the proper time. God save and bless our great and wonderful nation! So prays

Many a one of the People.

ABOLITION OF THE SLAVE TRADE IN THE DIS-

DEATH OF THE REV. CHARLES TUCKER.-We

and this tribe has expanded into a nation, we large number of passengers, if preaching would ing, baptized, administered the Lord's Supper, and should, on this theory, shut out National churches, or refuse baptism to entire New England on the Accordingly there was no service except that the second of the Pilgrin Fathers. If the second of the which Cant Judkins conducted. On the second

he became totally insensible, and in an apparently

form, his almost distracted widow, and three dear

IDOLATRY AND IMPOSTURE.-The Pope has as a public and striking mark of their eminent pie- \$5000 a year, and to be relieved from all his prety and gratitude, to ornament with a crown of gold sent pecuniary liabilities. the image of the "Mother of Mercies, which has The Doctor may manage with five thousand dolbecome celebrated within the last two months lars a year, after his old debts are paid off, to get throughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the whole country by the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethroughout the mirror loss of the female passengers dropped son ethrough the mirror loss of the female passengers drop

express opinions unfavorable to the Papal Court or any of the corrupt branches of the administra-

ELIJAH P. FISK, of Voluntown, is agent for the

B. N. Leach. for the one hundred and fifty nights which she is gree, fell, by the persons in question, but the contractors. always brings a blossing to me. He is neares of the Society to sock on its own past to suppl or for agitaling the matter of revision. This realess it outer dignified or pure.

MEETING OF THE AMERICAN BOARD OF Mis- to sing, he will find himself a million of dollars viction that they have no gift for it, or that a ions.—The American Board of Commissions richer by the operation. Jenny is not anxious to are in some way unqualified for the exercise. for Foreign Missions, commenced its annual get rich, but takes more pleasure in giving away ters them from it. The class affected by sitting, at Oswego, on Tuesday last. The Presi- her money to worthy objects than in hourding it op sontiments is large, larger than we might be to dent, Hon. Mr. Frelinghuysen, presided. The re- for somebody to spend after she is dead. eipts of the Board during the year ending July 3.'st, were stated to have been \$251,862 while the expenditures for the same were \$254,329; the re-

235,000 members.

The contributions of these churches last year expired. vere \$246,000, averaging to each church about

The present indebtedness of the Board is \$34,

The expediency of endeavoring to raise \$500,-000 during the present fiscal year, was considered, and a general assurance given that no effort should be spared to accomplish that end. Anson G. Phelps, of this city, thought it could be done. At any rate, if the men needed could be raised, he would make up any deficiency.

Since the last annual meeting, thirteen mission aries have been sent into the field, viz.; 2 to Fuh-2 to the Choctaws.

The present number of missions is 24; number of stations, 134; ordained missionaries, 157; whole number sent from this country 395; do. connected with the missions, 517; number of printing establishments, 12; pages printed last year, 37,644,828; do. from the beginning, 822,105,678; number of churches, 85; church members, 25,875; do. added during the year, 1.967; number of seminaries and boarding schools, 29: pupils in all the schools 21,730 .- Jour. of Com. Sept. 14.

From California

The steamer Philadelphia, from Chagres arrived at New York, on the 21st inst. She brought fifteen days later intelligence from California, a large number of passengers; \$800,000 in gold dust, on did not regard the Bible as a lileral rale of pracfreight, and \$200,000 or 300,000 in the hands of tice; but we have never seen it quite so fairly the passengers. The most important news by this owned up, as in a few past numbers of the Herald, arrival is the report of a dreadful riot in Sacramen- especially of Sept. 14th. to City. The difficulty originated between the landholders and the squatters. Large tracts of terpretation of the Scriptures makes Baptists, and of a holy and useful man, with great profit. In all this year especially, when we have so many and land have been bought up in California, at a low the inference of course must be that Pedo-baptism his domestic afflictions he was enabled to find an rate, under the old Spanish titles. The squatters is sustained by an anti-literal interpretation. I respectfully commend it to the consideration of claim a right to a certain portion of land in virtue What else can be be understood to mean, when and more devoted man in consequence. This is President Fillmore, and of all the Governors and of having settled upon it. The question has been he affirms that a man who, under this course of one of the most useful books which this society tried before the courts of California, and decided literal interpretration, becomes a Sabbatarian, in favor of the landholders. This decision, it ought to renounce Pedo-baptism, and become a Bapseems, has stirred up the squatters. They claim tist. Of the following language, he says, this is that the laws of California are not binding, the exactly as we think: -- "How can a man who can United States having never acknowledged them. thus violate the literal and actual of a Christian On the 14th of August the squatters, to the num-ordinance, (i. c. by saying that a drop of water for ber of two or three hundred came into the city, Christian Baptism, is as good as a fountain,") hou fore this, that the last Thursday in Autumn is althe squatters soonswelled to 800 or 1000 men. In nialist—to us it is a mystery. the course of the fight the Mayor of the city, and We may venture then to hope, that the literal some half a dozen other persons, among them the and philological argument, at least so far as the self off the bridge which crosses over to Goat Is

The affair occurred just previous to the departure of the steamer for Panama, and consequent- and anti-actual. ly the reports are somewhat contradictory in regard to the extent of the riot. One report says that Sacramento City is in ruins; another that anarchy

The port arrival will bring the results of interpretation, not only makes Baptists, but ought to make all Pedo baptist and left them with the letters, in a conspicuous place on the table. From that time to the present nothing positive has been heard from her. It was reigns in triumph. The next arrival will bring we think.

will go on peaceably.

The intelligence from the gold diggings is favorable. A lump of pure gold, weighing forty pounds has been found; but this would not amount to much, were it divided among fifty thou-

on most articles of about 33 1-3 per cent. Good by a young man named Daniels, a resident of to carry the wine twice across the Atlantic than to flour is selling at \$12 a barrel. Barton Lee, a banker of Sacramento, has failed for half a million

we have the most implicit confidence, writes us, that he meant to enter it when he returned; and righteous are hereditary church-members, they are Sabbath, Mr. Cunard invited a Presbyterian clerin the "floating palace" Connecticut, and says she ashore, against the remonstrance of his companions, require four or five years before this colossal work found it not only one of the rights and after an attempt to enter the house in which he is completed. But when it is done, it will be a more as much so in the tenth as in the first generation; gyman of the Established church of Scotland, to and after they have peopled a continent, as when preach after the service had been read.

Market and Schuylkill Sixth streets.

On arriving home he was very cheerful, and retired to his bed in usual health. He awoke at five found it not only one of the richest and best furin the morning of Tuesday, in violent pain, which was succeeded by cramps in the stomach and convulsions, until 4 P. M., when he became easy and slept, with transitive and gentlemanly of men; everything was transitive and after an attempt to enter the house, in which he ument of Virginia enterprise, and a foundation took another drink, when he made a second attempt. This time he succeeded in breaking open the door, done that could be to render the trip pleasant and and immediately on entering he received the consound sleep—from which no effort could rouse agreeable, and she advises all ladies who may be tents of a fewling piece in his breast. He fell feet on Thursday week, and was in consequence travelling alone, to patronize the Connecticut. We back and expired almost instantly. Daniels has think she is about right.

> A RESPECTABLE SALARY .- The New York Mirror says, that the Rev. Dr. Hawks, (Episcopal,) has accepted the call of the congregation of Calva-"with great joy" granted the prayer of the bishop ry church,in Fourth Avenue, and will shortly enter THE HOME ALTAR: An Appeal in behalf of famand clergy of Rimini, that they may be permitted, upon his duties there. He is to receive a salary of

attended than the first. The average attendance its claims, and of an imperfect appreciation of the at these concerts cannot be far from 6000, the re- influence of its observance or non-observance on ceipts from which will average not less than twen-ty thousand dollars a night, making the same little instances it is the reality. In other ty thousand dollars a night, making the snug little instances, it is the result of an indurated worldlisum of one hundred and twenty thousand dollars for singing, in the course of the six evenings, fections, and destroys all relish for devotional emperior quality. It was taken from the top of the bed, which is supposed to be of considerable extent.—

This is a first whater, the farm of Uriah Hanford, near this vitage, which, so far as we can judge, seems to be of a superior quality. It was taken from the top of the bed, which is supposed to be of considerable extent.—

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The first was taken from the top of the bed, which is supposed to be of considerable extent. how it furnishes a sea wall, a lafty and insuperable dyke against national endowments and establishments of religion; and how its system of personal penitence and faith in the opening rite of members, and of churches composed exclusively of select as it has begun, borship, and of churches composed exclusively of select as it has begun, and the strong and destroys an election, and thirty songs. This is singing to some purpose, and in still other instances it is occalled. The Mixutes of the Hartford Baptist Association meets with the Baptist Church at Deep River, on Wednesday, Oction will be ready for delivery on Tuesday next.—

The New Haven Association meets with the thirty songs. This is singing to some purpose, and in still other instances it is occalled. The Mixutes of the Hartford Baptist Association will be ready for delivery on Tuesday, Oction will be ready for delivery on Tuesday, or in place of John F. Beard, resigned. The substitute of the Danbury, has been elected thirty songs. This is singing to some purpose, and in place of John F. Beard, resigned. The substitute of the Danbury and Norwalk Rail Road, and the substitute of the Danbury and Norwalk Rail Road, and the substitute of the D

natch dated "Watertown (N. Y.?) Sept. 22d," says, this, and to afford such inducements and helps h expenditures for the same were \$251,525, the fermation dated "Watertown (N. 1.7) Sept. 226, says, will lead to the more general observance of family that a fire broke out in the dwelling house of Jos. Western, on Sterling street, about 7 o'clock, which devotion. In addition to the appeal which the a There had been received from the American Biwas burned to the ground; it communicated to the makes on the subject, he has given various There had been received from the American Bi-ble Society, \$9,950, and from the American Tract the steeple of the Universalist church several rods selections of Scripture suitable to be read, even Society, \$7,500. The number of churches condistant, which was also destroyed. Mr. Western's prayers appropriate to be offered, as well as a ibuting was 3,149, with which were connected loss is \$1200—fully insured. The church loss choice selection of hymns adapted to the exercise is about \$5000; the policy of insurance had just of family worship. From the examination

The American Bible Union.

ciery will be found in another column. We give but it would enure very much to their spiritual adplace to it out of courtesy to the Society-not be- vantage. cause we advocate its claims to public favor. The American Bible Union is an independent organization, and as such we shall treat it with all due respect : but we conceive it to be our duty to adhere to the Am, and Foreign Bible Society. The duties of that Society are in no way abridged by the organization of the Union—it has a vast field to readers. The plot is very simple, the incidents organization of the Union—it has a vast neid to are few, and the narative in its easy and graceful tions of its friends will be needed in order to supply the destitute fields that are ready to receive that word. There are some very wealthy individuals connected with the Bible Union-men who are rich enough of themselves to procure a new translation of the Bible, so we think there well be funds enough raised to secure the new version .-When that version is fairly before the public it will be time enough for the public to decide on its merits; till then, let the claims of the Am. and tified affliction, and the influence which a person Foreign Bible Society be attended to; and if it devoted to acts of duty and self denial may exert shall be found that the new Society have actually on the characters and influence of wordly minded brought out a better version than the one now in persons. We are unable to give an outline of the use, it will be adopted, not by Baptists alone, but story, and we are sure that no outline that we also by all other religious denominations.

Exactly as we Thought.

We had always supposed that the Podo baptists

The position of the Herald is, that the literal in-

President of the Squatter's Association, and the person who led their party, were killed!

Herald is concerned is settled. The real and actual of the ordinance of Baptism is purely Paptiswas a coward on instinct.' She had previous to

The literal course of interpretation, not only kind to her babes; she had also cut off her curls

But verily we are at a loss to know whether to and was traveling on the continent of Europe.give the astute editor of the Herald credit for the Her father, however, believed that she was some greater honesty, or the less logic.

As to his unexpected help from a Sabbatarian, we are not at all surprised at it, for they both be- death too, was, undoubtedly accelerated by the long to the old dispensation, the only difference same cause. Learning the condition of her family, being that the one is a literalist and the other a I believe she intimated to them by letter where being, that the one is a literalist, and the other a

We however do not hold that the New Testament literally requires the observation of the seventh day as the Christian Sabbath. Of course the Herald does - since the holds that

we as literalists ought to be Sabbatar ans. We would take the liberty simply to suggest that the discussion of this subject in the columns of the Herald, would doubtless in turn furnish the Sabbatarians with unexpected help.

HOMICIDE.—We learn that a man named John Butler, of Essex, was killed last Sunday evening goes, for reasons which make it more advantageous Lyme. Butler, who is representented as a worth- import it direct-Liverpool Times. less, dissipated fellow, after spending the Sabbath BLUE RIDGE TUNNEL. The great tunnel through in dissipation, started with his boat, in company with one or two others, down the river. In passing ted about 70 feet of the main tunnel on the West-THE CONNECTICUT.—A lady, in whose judgment a fish house on the bank, he told his companions ern side of the mountain, and their progress thus been examined and acquitted, on the ground of justifiable homicide.

New Publications.

ily worship, with prayers and hynons for family use. By Charles F. Deems, Editor of the South-

The duty of family religion cannot be too often throughout the whole country by the miraculous movement of its eyes, to the great advantage of the faithful."

The Roman Post Office have recommended its rigorous exclusion of such foreign newspapers as express opinions unfavorable to the Papal Court or attended than the faith. The average attendance its claims, and of an imperfect appreciation of the country by the miraculous along after a fashion; but if he should fall in armovement of its eyes, to the great advantage of the should fall in armovement of its eyes, to the great advantage of the should fall in armovement of its eyes, to the great advantage of the should fall in armovement of its eyes, to the great advantage of old scores paid off again.

Jenny Lind has given six concerts at Castle Garden, the last of which it is said, was more fully this neglect of the duty is the result of inattion to attended than the first. The average attendance its claims, and of an imperfect appreciation of the

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her widowed mother over the ruin she has caused. Her children are with their father, Major Miller, somewhere at the South .- She states, and I be lieve it is generally understood here, that domestic difficulties drove her to the rash act of leaving her children and destroying herself, and that after shuddering on the brink of that awful gulf, she changed her plan, and buried herself in a convent or nunnery near Baltimore. She positively denies having been in company with any gentleman, but found her way to the monastery alone, and which she left as pure as she entered. At any rate, she is now with her mother, who has received her with

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DISTRESSING DEATH .- We learn that intelligence has been received of the death of Mr. Daniel Mcffit ern Methodist Pulpit. M. W. Dodd, New York.

The duty of family religion cannot be too often

STONE COAL IN YATES COUNTY .- We have I een

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The farmers generally throughout this c corn during the past week. A large was planted here, as everywhere thro State, last spring, and the favorable seas produced a very large yield.—Syracuse

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THE POTATO ROT .- The accounts of the rot continue. What proportion of the whole of crop planted has been or will be affected course cannot now be conjectured—probably, how but a small per centage. We perceive that D. A. Hayes of Boston, a State Assaver of Massister proposed the first proposed to the control of the whole of the control of the whole o setts, proposes the fumes of sulphur as a refor potatoes that have been gathered and appele affected by the rot. We quote from his lon this subject to the Hon. Wm. B. Calhou

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RIDGE TUNNEL .- The great tunnel through ue Ridge has been fairly commenced, and a lob it will be. The workmen have excava-mt 70 feet of the main tunnel on the Westof the mountain, and their progress thus been entirely through slate rock. n are able to work at a time, it is slow buslthough they work day and night. It will four or five years before this colossal work leted. But when it is done, it will be a monof Virginia enterprise, and a fountain of and prosperity, which cannot be surpassed by milar work on this continent.—Richmond

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Three Years Old—15, 20, 25a30,—one sold for \$42,50. Sheep and Lambs-6327 at market.

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At Naugates, on the St. At East Granby, on the 17th inst., Mr. Appleton Robbins, aged 86.

Of Cholera, in Columbus, Ohio, on the morning of the 18th ult., in the 28th year of her age, Mrs. S. M. A. Cheney, wife of the Rev. D. B. Cheney, Pastist Church in Columbus. Bro. The other circumstances from which murder instead of suicide, is inferred, are these: Mr. Clark lived anhapply with his wife, who kept about her a miserable fellow, named Bowen, whom the town and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service as well as the service and by a service a wife of the Baptist Church and be death were carried by a service as well as the service as well as the service and the service as the ser

wife and mother and an active and influential member of society. Active, persevering, enduring, it was her ambition to aid her husband in the discharge of his various duties—to make his interests her study and his happiness her sole aim. To him and his two infant children—to the Church of which she was a devoted member—and to the which she was a devoted member—and to the loss is the loss

In Hopkinton, R. I., Sept. 14th, Mrs. Content Babcock reliet of the Hon. Daniel Babcock, aged 85 years. All that were immediately acquainted with the deceased, and her acquaintances were not limited, will readily agree, that she was a woman of no ordinary worth. Her intellect was clear, and her mind richly stored with practical and available knowledge. The modest disclaimer which she never failed to put upon her varied information, coming as it did from her heart, served to heighten the admiration and pleasure, which native diffidence added to her conversation. Her tenacious memory, till near the close of life, seemed to lose but little to the available for the conversation. Her tenacious which her till near the close of life, seemed to lose but little to the available for the conversation. Her tenacious memory, till near the close of life, seemed to lose but little to the available for the conversation.

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"Along the cold sequestered vale of life She kept the noiseless tenor of her way." The selfishness, which she was wont to complain in herself, was so completely veiled by cheerfulness, or subdued by grace, that if any were free from it, her dear departed companion had been for half a cen-tury a deacon of the church, she had been to him

four years. "Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord." [N. Y. Baptist Register please copy.]

Receipts for the week ending, Sept. 25, 1850. Rev N D Benedict to 31 v 14; Dudley Frink to 36 v 13; J H Mather to 1 v 13; H E Morse to 1 v

The following are the leading Articles of our stock of

MINISTERS MEETING

The Ministeral Confetence of the New Haven Baptist Association and vicinity will meet with Rev. E. Cushman, in Deep River, on Tuesday, Oct. 1st, 1850, at 2 o'clock, P. M. Preaching in the evening by Rev. H. Miller. S. D. PHELPS, Sec.

AMERICAN BIBLE UNION. : The First annual meeting of the American Bible Union will be held at the Baptist Tabernacle in

FAIRFIELD CO. ASSOCIATION. The Thirteenth Session of the Fairfield Co. Baptist Association will be held with the Baptist was appointed to preach the Introductory Sermon, and Bro. Wm. Biddle the Missionary Sermon. WM. DENISON, Clerk.

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In this city, in Christ Church, Sept. 15th, by this pantaloons in its way. After this cacape from destruction, let no one forget the efficiency of cold water.—St. Long, Rep. Sept. 1.

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The child of a few more years, With the sunshine of girlhood's merriment Sparkling upon her tears ? She hath plucked a thorn among Life's spring flowers:

She hath found a care in this world of ours.

What maketh the woman weep i-The glorious-the proud-the gifted? 'Tis a merciful Heaven that pours the rain Where its lightning bolt hath rifted ! It hath cleft in her heart a sounding cave, Hollow and deep for Affection's grave.

What maketh the mother weep? Oh! do not ask the mother! For a sweet, low voice is hushed in death-And she heeds not any other ! The dew to the broken sod is given, And the broken heart shall be blessed of Heaven

What maketh the strong man weep ? Tears were not made for him; And the life-drops from the heart are wrung, His lightning glance to dim ! When He saith, "Pass under the rod !" Leave the heart alone with its God!

What maketh the old man weep !-To bid the world "Good night ?" Is it, then, a bitter and joyless thing To hail Heaven's dawning light? Ah! there are records of Time gone by, Those tears would blot from Eternity!

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The war which the Circassians have so long, and with such wonderful vigor sustained, leads them forth. They are a warlike people, makes them so formidable to the Russians.

a blind devotion to their leader, to laugh at his carriage like a bird, and I shall never for death, to fight like tigers, to refuse quarter, get the impression his motions made on me and in all things else to do as they please. as he darted through the crowd, like a glancing The leader himself claims to be a sort of human god, and is a tyrant of the most fearful

and detestable character. The teacher who originated the sect, Mullah Mohammed, had not the courage to use the sword which he had invoked, and escaped have but one work to do; it must be done the Russians by flight. He was succeeded by Kasi-Mullah in 1829, who fought the Russians his ignorance and the pangs of the second with great courage and effect, and was killed death. Make way, gentlemen, make way. by them in 1831. He was succeeded by Hamsad Bey, who for his oppressions of his own people was assassinated. The present ruler succeeded him in 1834; and such have been his marvellous successes and escapes as to have contributed vastly to impress his people of his divine pretensions. The Philadelphia North American, quoting from Bodenstedt, describes him as being about fifty-three years of age, of middle stature, with light bair and grey eyes-which are shaded by bushy and well-arched brows-a nose finely moulded a small mouth, and elegant bands and feet. with a fairness of complexion and delicacy of skin which distinguish him from his race. His address is noble and dignified: his deportimmovable, stony calmness," says the author "which never forsakes him, even in moments of the utmost danger, broods over his countenance. He passes a sentence of death with the same composure with which he distributes the sabre of honor to his bravest Murids, after a bloody encounter. He never betrays the least sign of anger or excitement. He regards, or pretends to regard himself, as the chosen instrument of the Deity, to whom he attributes

German traveller, Wagner, says be has only my Christian friends! how little you live as

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Rev. Dr. Stillman.

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people, and the power and authority of the

government in their own hands exclusively .-

Puritan Rec.

One of the best specimensof effect in preach ing was Dr. Stillman of the Baptist Church It should always be remembered that when speaking of oratory we mean two distinct things, which are seldom found united in one person. We call Burke an orator, and the same appellation we give to Whitefield. But how different! Burke was a very tedious speaker; no man thinned the benches of the House of Commons more, and it was not untill his rich and flowing style appeared from the press that his merits were appreciated. With Whitefield it was exactly the reverse. He was thrilling from the desk, but it would against the power of Russia, is a religious war, have been happy for his memory if none of sustained by a set of Mahometans, bearing re- his discourses had ever been published. We lations to Moslemism similar to those which cannot claim for Dr. Stillman the oratory of Mormonism bears to Christianity. They have Burke. His printed sermons are no reflection a leader named Schamyl, the high priest or of the man. The voice is wanting ; the meltprophet, or Joe Smith of their system, whom ing tones, the restless activity, the matchless Jonathan Trumbull, who at an early period of God? they well nigh worship as a god. He inspires emphasis, (sometimes at least,) the fervor, the the American revolution, was governor of the the hordes of cutthroats under him with the life, the energy. He was a thin spare man, State of Connecticut. In a certain emeridea that he is God's vicegerent, and that they dressed with the utmost neatness; he wore a gency, when a measure of great imporare honoring God in the battles to which he large, powdered, bushy, wig; his motions very tance was under discussion, Washington requick, and his tones some of the most melting marked, 'We must consult brother Jonathan came a large stockholder, and her certificate and he is a master spirit among them, and and quickening we ever heard. There was a on the subject.' The result of that consulta- is recorded both here and there. Come let their religious fanatacism is one thing that sort of nervous impatience in him during the was favorable, and the words of the commansinging of the last hyun before the sermon, der-in-chief passed into a common phrase, ap-This sect arose in 1824, and was first preach- which seemed to say to you, "I long to be at plied indiscriminately by officers and men in ed secretly by a teacher who pretended to re- my work;" and the moment the choir stopped, all cases of difficulty which afterwards occur- all to come is vast eternity! Eternity! How store the primitive doctrines of Mahomet. He he started from his seat, like shot from the red during the war. Thus, from the constant transporting is the sound. As long as God taught it to be the first duty to cast off the cannon's mouth, and was announcing his text use or the expression, 'We must consult broth- exists my being and happiness are, I doubt yoke of Christians. From this small begin- before your hymn book was half closed. It er Jonathan, which soon passed from the ar- not, secure. I expect eternal life, not as a ning grew a system, very different from origi- was once our lot to see him enter the jail, in my to the people at large, the Americans re- reward of merit, but as a pure act of bounty. nal Mahometanism-a far more detestable im- Court street, where a criminal was confined, ceived from the English that appellation which Detesting myself in every view I can take posture. The mass of proselytes are required waiting for execution. A vast crowd was as- has stuck as closely as their "John Bull" to I fly to the righteousness and atonement of to obey the ritual of the Koran, to wash, fast sembled in the yard, around the old court- them. and pray, and go on pilgrimages, and to carry house, blocking up all the passages. He was implacable war against Christians. Those driven up by an elderly negro man, who sai who rise to a higher grade and distinguish on a strapped seat before the body of the themselves by valor, are required to maintain chaise. The impatient chaplain leaped from

> His enunciation was rapid, and his empha s, as Ihave before said, sometimes inimitable He had some nice flexures of voice, which I have never heard from another man, and which never can be restored now that the voice that modulated them is silent in the grave. For example, the following hymn :-

arrow or a bounding rocket, rushing through

every opening, and almost pushing one one

way, and another another, seeming to say by

his motions, make way, gentlemen, make way

-your busines cannot be equal to mine.

go to rescue a sinner from the darkness of

"Well, the Redeemer's gone, To appear before our God; To sprinkle o'er the flaming throne With his atoning blood.'

Some cold-blooded critic has lately censured this verse, but I think he must have been disarmed could be heard Dr. Stillman read it. His voice had a beautiful circumflex to it; he threw his emphasis on the word "well," then ment stern and commanding: and he is as com- a pause-and the rest of the verse pronounced pletely master of himself and of all who ap- in that cheerful and animating tone, which proach him, as one pretending to such a might- semed to rend the veil and transport the heary and supernatural character should be. "An er into the unseen world. The most skilful actor never made a more sudden and happy transition. His voice however was more felicitous in sweetness and pathos, than in majesty and terror. The solemn, guttural tones were entirely wanting to him; and there was no apparent art in his style or delivery. It was all earnest simplicity .- Panoplist.

Working Christians.

Learn to be working Christians! 'Be ye says I, 'now, Goneral, we've elected you. I his thoughts and resolutions as immediate indoers of Word, and not hearers only, deceiv- hope you'll take good care of the Constitution! spirations. We must add to his other qualifiing your own souls.' It is very striking to Says he, 'I'll try; and I hope you'll take care cations what appears to be a true talent of irsee the usefulness of many Christians. Are of yours !" resistible and fiery eloquence; which will help us to an understanding of his character and there none of you who know what it is to be great success both as a soldier and a prophet. selfish in your Christianity? You have seen Mr. Bodenstedt says that he has but seldom, a selfish child go into a secret place to enjoy of late years, taken part personally in battle. some dlicious morsel undisturbed by his com- excursions of the mind are made by shor panions? So it is with some Christians .-This may indicate some decay of energy, mental or bodily; and, indeed, the writer inti- They feed upon Christ and forgivness; but it fabrics of science are formed by the continued mates that he is suffering from an obstinate is alone, and all for themselves. Are there accumulations of single propositions, disease of the eyes, which constantly grows not some of you who can enjoy being a Christworse, and which may seriously impair his effi- ian, while your dearest friend is not; and yet cacy as a ruler. In the meanwhile, he reads will you not speak of Him? See, here you God's perfection, and the world is a bud from New Goods will be opened almost every day. the Koren, fasts and prays, drinks water, have got work to do. When Christ found the power of His beauty; the sun is a spark watches whole nights without sleep, and keeps you, he said, 'Go, work in my vineyard.'- from the light of His wisdom, and the sky is -after the true fashion of an Ortental saint - What were you hired for, if it was not to bubble on the sea of his power.

This harem full of wives; though a previous spread salvation? What blessed for? Ob if you were the servants of Christ! How much idle time and talk you have ! This is than suggest the resemblance between this not like a good servant. How many things new Asiatic heresy and our own astounding you have to do for yourself! how few for Mormonism; or to intimate the possibility of Christ and his people! This is not like a

The Inquistion

y and cruel. In a recent speech in Dublin, Dr Achilli says :- 'The inquisition is now what t always has been save that it does not burn ness of its existenece at present in Rome .-During the last days of of the Roman Republic its cruelties have been exposed; and from the human remains that have been found midst its dungeons, it was evident that there had been persons recently murdered there.-There were the remains of males and females persons-some that might have remained in more than ten or fifteen. All of these had either died by strangulation or poison. Neither Pope nor Cardinal dare deny this state nent, and the fact showed that the Church of Rome is the same as she existed in the dark ages.' Among the discoveries of those dungeons, were thick masses of decomposed human bodies, bones and long locks of hair, the mournful relies of those whom the power of modern Popery had buried in these hideous caverns. Modern Popery differs from the ancient in nothing. It has the heart and the hands that it always had, and terribly does it do its work when a victim comes within its reach. Dr. Achilli has made his escape, and we hope we may yet greet him in this coun-

-General Washington placed great confi-

"Be not Weary."

Not many years since, Providence brought little fatherless boy into the neighborhood where I live. He from the first won my affections; and I considered him more in the light of a brother than as a stranger. I soon saw with pleasure that he was considerably attached to me; and as he attended the Sunday School, and was for some time in my class, I ardently wished to lead him to the Savior. conversed with him in private several times; but as it did not appear to produce any lasting mpression on his mind, I became weary and

A few weeks since I walked from the house f God in company with him and his whole heme was redeeming love. When we were about to part, he adverted to the conversations I formerly had with him, and said he had felt great deal, but wished to hide it from me-The more I prayed," said he, "the more I wanted to pray, and the more earnest I was but at length I thought that there were no others serious, and that I should be ridiculed: and the next time you met me, you did not press me to seek the Lord, and I by degrees lost it all; but had you continued to urge me as you had done every time you saw me. I have not a doubt but that I should have obtained a

It is estimated that there are now in the United States 10,000 daguerreotypists, and 5,000 persons indirectly connected with the art. The amount of materials annually consumed in their operations, is valued at two millions of dollars. Mr. Brady, a New York operator, has nearly or quite perfected the art of daguerreotyping on ivory.

Billy Larkins, who is what might be de nominated a "spreeing character," once shook hands with Gen. Jackson. "And,' says Billy, "I gub him a piece of advice at the time;

'The chief art of learning,' says Locke, 'is to attempt but a little at a time. The widest sentences frequently repeated; the most lofty

Infidelity.

Infidelity, what is it ? A dark and cheer less system of unbelief, which orphanizes the whole creation, and robs man of his Father and his hopes. Where did it come from? It is the offspring of folly, for 'the fool hath said in his heart, there is no God,' Why should man be an infidel? Will it make him any better? No. 'For as man thinketh so is he.' If he thinks he is poor, he will act Who shall descend in the pit and come up like a poor man, and if he thinks he is a beast o tell us of its depth and darkness? Dr. he will act like a beast. Will it make him Achilli has been down, and has brought up a happier? No. Medicine to the sick? No. report. Hear his words, and say if Rome is Clothes to the naked? No. Eyes to the blind: not now what Rome has ever been, bloodthirs- No. Legs to the lame? No. Hope to the mourer? No . Life to the dead? No. Who, then, needs the instruction of the infidel? The wise man? No. He is wise enough without it. The its victims alive. I myself am a living wit- fool? No. For he is fool enough already, and has no need to say there is no God, in order to convince the world that he is a fool. The Christian? No. He would make a sorry bargain, to exchange God for chance, or s mansion in heaven for a narrrow grave. Why then, do infidels wish to spread their unbelief Can not a man come into the world without exhumed, of different ages, adults and young it? Yes. And laugh? Yes. And cry? Yes. And eat, drink and sleep? Yes .that place for fifty years, and others for not And die and be buried ? Yes. What more can he do with it? Nothing. What advantage, then, is infidelity? None.

A few years ago a poor emigrant fell from steamboat on the Ohio river, and was drownd, leaving his wife and one or two small childen, who were on board, in destitute and distressing circumstances. On coming into port, the case was spoken of among a number of river men' on the wharf, when one of them with characteristic bluntness observed, 'Come boys let's take a little stockin heaven,'at the same time taking from his pocket a couple of dollars as a part of a contribution for the benefit of the poor widow. His example was followed by others, and a handsome present was the result ORIGIN OF THE TERM 'BROTHER JONATHAN'. of this rough, impromptu exhortation. May we not hope that, like the alms of Cornelius, dence in the good sense and patriotism of this act came up as "as a memorial before

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May his face in wisdom hide.

But though night his form conce Still he doth our footsteps guide But it is at day's departing, That the sun most glorious glows Life and joy o'er all imparting, As he sinketh to repose ; And when low the spirit bendeth To death's host of gloomy powers Then his richest gift God sendet!

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AN HISTORICAL FRAGMENT.

Every day is throwing new light upo

great events of the past. From various

ses, we are able to form a more accurate mate of the transactions of our ancestor those who immediately succeeded them. can in spirit mingle with them, and from increasing light which history is shedding on the social and moral condition of ma those early brethren in this country "of the world was not worthy," we can stand their difficulties, and more fully ciate the noble triumph many of them In many instances is this more reman the case than in that interesting compa Christian sufferers mentioned at the h this paper. The detail in the pages historians is very brief; but, happily, abundant materials are within our reach our writers concur in stating, that those ren had fled from the Low Countries, cape the misery to which the avowal of tist principles exposed them. "We I forsake our friends," says one of the suf "our country, our possessions, on account tyranny, and fled as lambs from a wolf because of the pure evangelical truth of and not for uproar's or faction's sake those of Munster, whose views are an nation, of which we have been alander accused. Most of them settled in La with the hope of protection, and for time pursued their calling in peace. B was of short continuance. Popery had altered in name. Its spirit was ramps Episcopal bosoms, and history has given record of its fearful deeds. The simple ed people soon felt its power. They ha tinued to meet for exhortation and praye sought the edification of one another Lord. The morning of the Sabbat dawned, and these devoted servants of

sought their accustomed place of wors

Doubtless it was some retired house,

upper room in which they met for he

vice. What elevated feelings would ar

them! What a conflict between hor

fear! How pure, how tender, but h

earthly, the devotion of such a meet

What a power of principle they-wou fold! All the dignity of Christian m would be seen. They knew the power fering, they were prepared again to br fury, if necessary, for the truth. Imagi will realize more than this, as by an e tries to identify itself with this little b Christian disciples. The hour of trial hand. "It happened," says a deeply ed witness of their subsequent aufferin Easter, the 3d day of April, A. D. 157